COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 4. No. 8. WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1904. Price, 5 Cents

MR. YEATS' PLAYS.

The occasion of the presentation of "Cathleen ni Hoolihan," "The Land of Heart's Desire" and "The Hour Glass," at Wellesley on November 21 makes mention of former interest here in Mr. Yeats' work opportune. Again we are coming, all of us, to look upon the "new static theater" from the point of view of interest in the play of the future, and it will be well to recall and consider our own experience with "static" plays, in contrast with regular Barnswallow Dramatics. Two such plays have been given at Wellesley—both by Mr. Yeats—"The Land of Heart's Desire" and "Cathleen ni Hoolihan." In both cases the plays proved "actable" and so far as has been overheard, interesting to the spectators. It may be that further experiments here with the play of mood rather than of plot will assist us to estimate better the respective values of each.

"Cathleen ni Hoolihan" was presented before Mr. Yeats by the Phi Sigma Society at the time of his visit to Wellesley in the fall of 1903. Perhaps in no other of the Yeats plays is a better blending of myth, legend and romance; and an attempt was made to reproduce the atmosphere of these in the representation. The national basis for the play is the landing of the French at Killala in 1798. The object of the play is to bring the national idea into the picture of peasant life. "The poor old woman," Cathleen ni Hoolihan, is the poetic embodiment of the spirit of Ireland, who entering the peasant cottage in the midst of joyous preparations for the wedding of Michael, eldest son of the peasants, so works upon the spirit of the lad that he forsakes his personal love to follow the leading of his country's spirit.

Since "Cathleen ni Hoolihan" had never been given before in America, it was peculiarly interesting to hear Mr. Yeats' criticism of it as given by amateurs. He expressed warmly his pleasure in the play as a whole, but noted that the songs of Cathleen, who was Miss More, should undoubtedly have been given with more rhythm, or, as he expressed it, "to little tunes," because Cathleen is a poetic spirit and because the time of the play makes rhythm especially suitable. He especially commended Miss Lape's rendering of Michael, saying that it gave certain interpretations he had not yet secured in his Irish company. The peasant parts were taken by Miss Luff, Miss Anderson and Miss Harriet Rollins. Delia, Michael's betrothed, was Miss Helen Rollins.

On the night of May 24, 1902, for a final Barnswallow entertainment, six 1904 girls gave Mr. Yeats' play, "The Land of Heart's Desire." It was a good deal of an experiment; for college girls, both as actors and as audience, are chary of such strangeness and sadness as come into this tragic little story, but the result was a true success. The girls gave it simply, delicately, as a thing they both loved and understood. Quaint old Irish folk songs preceded the first act, and through all the act, sounded the hauntingly sweet singing of the Fairy child, who came to take Maire Bruin, the strange girl-wife, to her faery folk. This old-time superstition of the faeries stealing new married brides on the May eve makes the substance of the plot.

THE CAST.

Maire Bruin.....Sibyl Baker
Maurteen Bruin.....Elizabeth Colman
Shann Bruin.....Clara More
Father Hart.....Grace Clarke
Bridget Bruin.....Jeannette Kelly
A Fairy Child.....Maude Dewar

"The Hour Glass" is a morality telling of a Wise Man, who knew all things but faith. He had brought all the country people, all his students, his wife and little children, to hold the same as himself, "there is no heaven, there is no hell, there is no purgatory." For this, because souls from his country no longer enter Heaven, an angel comes and tells him he must die. His single chance of salvation is in finding within an hour, someone who still believes. In vain he calls upon those whom he had won from their faith; they laugh or tell him his own old arguments. In utter despair, at last he pleads with the Fool, whom before he had scorned, as not even worth trying to convince. Humbly from him he hears of the angels,—and learns the lesson of faith before the angel comes to take his soul to Heaven.

FIELD DAY.

Monday, November 21, was Wellesley's fourth annual Field Day. The various events were as usual watched with great interest by merry crowds whose enthusiasm could not be chilled by temperature, and who loyally cheered the players.

Yet this Field Day was characterized by less excitement than were those of previous years, inasmuch as the Freshmen could not enter into the competition. As has been already explained, the time was entirely insufficient this fall to warrant the training of 1908 to compete for the Field Day Cup. It is hoped that they will work in determined fashion toward the Field Day next year and do all the better for their long training.

It is much to be regretted that 1907 defaulted in both basket-ball and running, and so could not enter in those sports. Last year 1907 won the cup and we had expected great things from the class this year, an expectation which is now deferred to the time when 1907 will surely retrieve its reputation.

The first event was basket-ball which was played at 9.30 between 1905 and 1906. In the two preliminary games 1905 had won easily, and in this final game the score was 6-13 in her favor.

Next came the running, consisting of two events, the dash and the relay. 1906 won the former and 1905 the latter.

Shot-put followed next on the program. Here 1905, 1906 and 1907 were all represented. Miss Walworth, 1907, won the championship, and Miss Wheeler, 1906, second place.

The preceding events occurred on the Music-hall playstead, but to see the hockey game between 1906 and 1907 everybody adjourned to the hockey field beyond the West Woods. The game was exciting, as 1907 had defeated 1905 previously, and the 1906 and 1907 teams are both very good. In this game, however, the final score was 5-2 for 1907. 1905 has now 20 points, counting 7 for basket-ball, 5 for golf, in which Miss Abbott has the championship, 5 for the relay race and 3 for the 100-yard dash, won by Miss Robertson.

The 1906 points are 5 for basket-ball, 3 for golf, won by Miss Edwards, 3 for relay, 5 for dash, won by Miss Hall, and 3 for shot-put, making 19 points in all.

1907 won 12 points, 7 for hockey and 5 for shot-put; making, with defaults, 10 points.

At the close of Field Day, the events still to be played off were the tennis game between Miss MacKellar, 1907, and Miss Thomas, 1906, for the College Championship, and the game between 1905 and 1906 for second place in hockey. The Field Day Championship depends on the result of these two events.

College News.

PRESS OF N. A. LINOSEY & CO., BOSTON.

Published weekly. Subscription price, 75 cents a year to resident subscribers; $1.00 per year to non-resident subscribers.

All advertising communications should be sent to Miss C. W. Rogers, Wellesley Inn, Wellesley.

All business correspondence should be addressed to HELEN R. NORTON, Business Manager COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Elizabeth Camp.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Mary Jessie Gidley, 1906
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Sadie M. Samuel, 1906
LITERARY EDITORS,
Winifred Hawkridge, 1906 Mary Lee Cadwell, 1906
Marie Warren 1907
ALUMNÆ EDITOR, Roxana H. Vivian, 1894
MANAGING EDITORS,
Helen R. Norton, 1905 Elizabeth Camp, 1905
J. Gertrude Francis, 1906

"Entered as second class matter, November 12, 1903, at the post office at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Once upon a time there was a grandmother—oh, a regular story-book grandmother, with crinkly, silvery hair and lots of little smile-wrinkles running criss-cross around her eyes. This grandmother's granddaughter was a Wellesley girl, so during vacation times she heard many stories of rowing and running and sitting up all night to write papers,—of dances and quizzes and other curious and interesting things that grow in Wellesley. And always as she listened she shook her head, so that the silvery hair twinkled in the light, and one day she said in her grandmotherly way, "My dear, do you ever have time to remember that you're just a girl, and to be happy about it?"

Now this is where the story part ends and the moral application part begins. When one stands in College Hall center, or on the board walk, and watches the throng of girls striding or trotting or plunging along, head down, elbows out, seemingly oblivious to everything in the world except getting somewhere in a hurry—a queer little fancy comes into one's head. Suppose that somewhere a great bell should ring an instant's pause over all the busy college world—a pause in which a little, fairy grandmother, with crinkly, silvery hair, should ask in a grandmotherly way, "My dears, do you ever have time to remember that you are just girls, and to be happy about it?" One wonders if some of the frowns wouldn't smooth out—if some of the heads wouldn't lift a little, if some of the set mouths mightn't be induced to smile. For we are just girls, and the world—especially the college world—is a very nice place, and the sun is shining, or if it isn't it will be tomorrow! Isn't it worth while to stop, now and then, just to remember and be happy about it?

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BARNSWALLOWS.

A Harvest Party, heralded by a most dainty and artistic poster, took place at the Barn on Saturday evening, November 19. The Barnswallows were represented this time by a merry throng of farmer lads and country lasses who danced gaily to the strains of a hurdy-gurdy, or played with the many "city visitors" who put aside their dignity to join whole-heartedly in the merry-making. Corn stalks, hay, and pumpkins made effective decorations; apples, and cider were plentiful; and the air of informality and good-will which pervaded the Barn gave the "Swallows," old and new, a most delightful opportunity of becoming better acquainted.

ARTIST RECITALS.

Single tickets for the recital by de Pachmann on Monday evening, November 28, may be obtained at Room C, Billings Hall,
Wednesday, November 23, 9.30-10.30 A.M.
Saturday, " 26, 9.30-10.30 "
Monday, " 28, 9.30-10.30 "
or at the door of College Hall Chapel on the evening of the concert.

Admission tickets, 75c
Reserved seat tickets, 85c

The concert is to be in College Hall Chapel.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

November 23, 12.30 P.M., to November 25, 1.30 P.M., Thanksgiving recess.
November 26, 4 to 6 P. M., 7.30 to 9.30 P.M., at the Barn, Sophomore reception to Freshmen.
November 27, 11 A.M., services in Houghton Memorial chapel, sermon by Mr. Robert E. Speer.
7 P.M., vespers, address by Mr. Speer.
November 27, 8 P.M., in Students' Parlor, meeting of the Student Volunteers.
November 28, 4 to 6 P.M., at the Barn, Junior Social.
November 28, 7.30 P.M., in College Hall chapel, recital by Mr. de Pachmann.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Herford in her original monologues, Monday evening, November 14, at College Hall chapel, was delightful, of course. Those who had heard Miss Herford before this knew what pleasure to expect, and those who were initiated to these delightful original presentations found Miss Herford at her best, which is saying a great deal.

Monday, November 14, at Freeman, Miss Dennison gave a reception and dinner for the former residents of Freeman. Among those who had lived in Freeman, were present, Miss Tufts, '84; Miss Alice Allen, '85; Miss Olive Davis, '86; Mrs. Charles Wardwell, '92, Miss Vivian, '94; Miss Sophie Hoyt, '96; Miss Mary Frazer Smith, '96; Miss Mary Bliss, '99; Miss Southerd, '99; Miss Anne Edwards, '01; Miss Marian Low, '02; Miss Putney, '02; Miss Lilla Weed, '02; and Miss Mitzlaff.

Miss Pendleton has been ill with pneumonia but is recovering rapidly.

A Wellesley Souvenir calendar with many Wellesley views will shortly be issued by the classes of 1906 and 1907. They will be placed on sale before Christmas, price seventy-five cents.

Miss Carrie Holt's little brother made her a visit, Monday, November 14.

The Philosophy Club met in Lecture Room 3, Friday, November 18, 8 P.M. Dr. Perry of Harvard gave an address on the subject, "Ideal of Perfect Knowledge."

There was a 1906 prayer meeting held at the Shakespeare House, Sunday evening, November 20. Miss Louise Steele led.

Dr. Edmund O. Hovey of New York City, gave a lecture in College Hall chapel, Monday evening, November 21. His subject was "Martinique and the 1902 and 1903 Eruptions of Mt. Pelee." The lecture was splendidly illustrated with stereopticon views. Following it a reception was given in the Faculty Parlor to those who wished to meet Dr. Hovey.

The first appointment for the Advanced Gymnastic Class was scheduled for 4.15 Tuesday, November 22. This class will meet regularly twice a week until the day of Indoor Meet in early spring. Fifteen members from each of the three upper classes constitute the class squads, in this class. The 1908 squad together with the second squad of 1907 will constitute another class in Advanced Gymnastics, which will also work toward the Indoor Meet.

The 1908 class officers elected at the Barn from 6.30 to 8.30 A.M., November 21, are:
Betsey Baird, President.
Christina Gurlitz, Vice-President.
Katharine Scott, Recording Secretary.
Margaret Mills, Corresponding Secretary.
Betty Andrews, Treasurer.
Ruth Carpenter and Marion Wright, Advisory Committee.
Dorothy Fuller, Leah Curtis and Frieda Semler, Executive Board.
Adele Gray and Arabelle Robinson, Factotums.

There will be thirteen snow storms this winter.

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Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock, Thursday, November 24.

FREE PRESS.

I.

A member of the Faculty recently said to a student "How can I get acquainted with certain girls in whom I am interested? I have asked them to call on me more than once, but they have not come. I should really like to know them, but I can't do anything more without co-operation." A student hearing of this remark, said in surprise, "How can we be sure that we are are not asked merely out of politeness?" and then cited an instance where she had made a call after a general invitation, and had gone away feeling as if she had intruded. She had been careful, too, she said, to choose a time which she had thought would be convenient. Another member of the Faculty deplored the divisions which so frequently occur upon social occasions: students forming little groups and Faculty members forming little groups, and neither knowing just how to approach the other. It is our old shibboleth of etiquette—which we ridicule but do not dare to ignore. A student dares not make advances because she is mindful of the established position of the instructor and of the manifold other demands upon that instructor's time. The member of the Faculty is afraid to make advances, lest she should seem to presume upon that position and force an acquaintanceship which might not be desired. There is a general impression on both sides, more or less widespread, that the other does not wish to go beyond her own circle. One of the questions which the inquisitive Teacher's Agency asks is "with what member of the Faculty are you best acquainted socially," and more than one girl who has filled out the rest of her application has been appalled to find that she has not known any in a social way.

We believe there are very few girls who do not wish the privilege of becoming acquainted with women who have done and are doing the things well which the student has come to college to learn, if she can, how to do. Etiquette then stands in the way. In the belief that many members of the Faculty do desire to know their girls, I venture to send in a list of some things which, from a student's point of view, act as a barrier.

First and most important, many of the Faculty have no special at-home days, when students who do not know them well enough to call at any seasonable time can feel at liberty to call. Those who do call are apt to find the instructor immersed in work—or out.

Second, girls in whom the instructor has taken a class-room interest would often like to call, but are never asked, and consequently remain in a state of hesitation.

Third, although no one has time to bow to every acquaintance in the corridors, there are girls who feel that out of class their instructors almost always forget to recognize them. Even after they have been asked to call, they may not dare to under these circumstances.

Often an instructor is kind enough to give an invitation to a large class, and is hurt to find that almost nobody responds. As an apology for this may we suggest that many of the class who are not shining lights feel a certain diffidence in appropriating the invitation to themselves. This is no fault of the instructor, it is true; but we offer it to explain our point of view. W.

II

A week or so ago there appeared in the Free Press column two articles advocating having Field Day in the Spring. We who are most interested in athletics do not want Field Day in the spring. It is just this brisk, cold, autumn weather that gives the girls the snap and vigor with which they should enter a field for strenuous exercise. Most sports become very fatiguing if played in warm weather. There is enough exercise in a sport to keep a healthy girl warm while playing enthusiastically, without the added heat of spring days. Then is it not better that the Seniors should compete in their last Field Day, rather than be kept out of it by the numerous duties, social and scholastic, that pile themselves up, even in the early spring? If one class is to be sacrificed to Field Day, is it not better that this class be the Freshmen, who can not miss what they have not had, nor had time to prepare for? Then, too, although we are not sure of pleasant autumn days, yet everyone will agree with me that we are less sure of spring days,—and how common it is to have several days of steady rain, which, with the warmer weather, makes the ground unfit for play for several days after. And besides this, there is the strain of the last term's work, the effect of mid-years to be overcome, and, above all, the overpowering, debilitating ennui of "spring fever," that universal and un-shake-off-able ailment which seizes us with the first breath of spring, and makes impossible that lively and keen sporting spirit which is necessary to successful athletics. A CAPTAIN.

III

It often occurs here at College that two girls come from the same place, perhaps live on the same street or just around the corner. When vacation comes one of these girls may go home while the other goes visiting or down to the shore. After the vacation is over the girl who does not go home is always anxious to have her more fortunate friend tell her something of the family at home, no special item of news, but just that they are well, what they were doing when her friend saw them or some little thing that they said. And are not the mother and father just as anxious to hear a direct word from their daughter who could not come home to see them for the vacation? It is a little thing but it is always appreciated when the girl who is home will stop in to see her friend's mother for a moment or if she is too busy just telephone. Perhaps her trunk will be very full when she comes back, but what pleasure it gives if she offers to take some little package back to her friend at college. We are all so busy with our own affairs that we lose many opportunities to do various little kindnesses for those around us. Then let us remember when vacations come, if we are fortunate enough to go home, that the girl who lives near us may not be so fortunate and may wish very much to send a message or a package to her family or receive one from them. S.

IV.

I want to call the attention of the girls who are to remain at College during the Thanksgiving recess, to the many fine plays now being offered at the Boston theaters. Classes on matinee days prevent many of us from going to the theater while college is in session, but now we have two free afternoons before us, and better still an unusually large choice among the best and most representative of the American and English players and playwriters. W.

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Wright & Ditson are getting out a catalogue exclusively for ladies' which will be sent free to any address.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Library was honored a few weeks ago by a visit from Mr. Franklin B. Sanborn of Concord, who came to the College in quest of an early American romance relating to the Delesderniere family. Mr. Sanborn has sent the Library a pleasant souvenir of his visit, in a copy of his biographical study of President Langdon, the patriot president of Harvard whom Tory students forced to resign. The sketch contains some charming illustrations of old Salem and Portsmouth residences.

Among other attractions now displayed on the shelves reserved for recent additions to the Library, one notes with interest "Causes and Consequences," by John J. Chapman. The work might well have been entitled "Post-Election Meditations of a Reformer," but it is the work of a reformer who, though defeated, is still in the fight. The book abounds in epigrams and clever characterizations.

A timely book for students in English 15, but not less interesting to the general reader, is Francis Wellman's "Art of Cross-Examination." The "art" is so well illustrated by entertaining examples from famous trials as almost to make one agree with Mr. Wellman that cross-examination is one of the fine arts. Some of Mr. Wellman's maxims are susceptible of wider application than to court-room practices; as, for example, "Hold your own temper while you lead the witness to lose his."

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

For those who were not present at the business meeting of the Christian Association, held November 17, in College Hall chapel, the following report is given: The resignation of Miss Clara Griffin, '07, as Treasurer of the Association was read, and Miss Georgia Harrison, '06, was elected to fill the vacancy. Miss Slack, the General Secretary, gave a short review of the work accomplished thus far in the year, comparing it with last year's work. The Association has enlarged its enrollment from 750 to 883, 243 of whom are new members. The membership of the Bible Study classes has increased from 131 to 270, and that of the Mission Study classes from 35 to 110.

Miss Kendrick then spoke of our missionary in India, Dr. Hume. On account of our not sending a Christmas box to her this year, she urged each individual girl to send to Dr. Hume a letter or Christmas card to show her our appreciation of her present work. Her address is to be placed on the Christian Association bulletin board.

Before the meeting adjourned, Miss Hubbs gave a brief account of the organizing of the classes for maids which some of the students are conducting. Thirteen classes have been arranged and the membership of each class is good. If any girl wishes to aid in this work, she is now given the opportunity.

FENCING.

Fencing has been added this year to the regular list of sports for the winter. It is Miss Hill's desire to make fencing a popular sport, and the classes are to be limited to a small number until the experiment shall be proved successful, as there is every reason to believe it will. The classes have been made up, partly by invitation and partly from girls who are strong, or who have excelled in other sports. One event of the Indoor Meet, it is hoped, will be an exhibition of fencing, and a trophy will be provided to add interest to the competition. M. Fournon, who is one of the best fencers in America, and who teaches both at Harvard and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been secured as instructor.

NOVICE ROWING.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 15, was held the competition for the Novice Rowing Cup, originally booked for November 14, but postponed on account of the inclement weather. This trophy cup is given each year to the member of the Novice Rowing Squad who shows the best form and set-up, and the greatest individual skill, and the cup becomes the property of the winner. This year it was won by Rhodica Lovell of 1907.

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

PARTICULAR GIRLS' PAPERS.

ATHLETIC ARABELLA:

We sympathize with you, my dear, in having to wear a white sweater at the dictum of your captain, when it does not suit your complexion. One should be careful about such matters, as it is woman's duty to look her best.

ENERVATED EDITOR:

It must be wearisome to compose sermons every week. Frankly we do not wonder that your roommate threatens to leave you. "Mrs. Rorer's Hints to Newspaper Men" will be found helpful.

POPULAR POLLY:

You say you are worried about your Academic work because you have spent so much time at the 'phone. Perhaps the "adoring swain" you mentioned, might, if the suggestion were given gently, be led to commit his outbursts to paper.

AMABEL G.:

Baggage-checks are still worn, but the early fall styles seem to indicate that they will have a short reign.

BUTTERCUP:

You may, if you like, send flowers to your Junior friend, but you should not be hurt if she fails to wear them. You must remember that she may have received flowers from some other Freshman and that she does not wish to show partiality.

COLUMBINE.

Yours is a pathetic case, my dear young friend. You will find that your missing breakfast can be fully compensated for by a quart jar of Mellin's Food Tablets, twenty-three to a breakfast.

DARK-EYED SUSAN:

No, you are right, you should not remain up later than three in the morning on your plot. Go to bed, you may dream one.

PRUDENT STUDENT:

We commend your judgment in not consuming more than fifteen bars of "Peter's" in one afternoon.

MISS DOUBTFUL.

Yours is a question that we cannot answer in this column. You should ask one of the stage-drivers, or the janitor of your own house.

DIMPLES:

The light blue silk will be lovely for an evening dress. Make it with a pretty little waist, short sleeves and a becoming skirt. This style never fails to please and will be seen in the newest Paris models.

FAIRY FLORENCE:

You should certainly know how to make fudge. Every well-bred girl should be able to. Give up your study period some evening and learn how.

OUT-DOOR DAMSEL:

We recommend weekly economic expeditions as a means of healthy recreation. The farmers in the vicinity will be delighted to give you a full account of their affairs and Mr. Diehl is always pleased to lend his steeds for such an enlightening purpose, at the rate of fifty cents an hour. Your little sentiments on the Autumn brought tears to our eyes; we thank you for them.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

The following changes of address have been received:

Mrs. Rosa Dean Hann, 1890, 417 Indian street, Bellingham, Washington.

Miss Mary Brigham Hill, 614 Tejon street, Colorado Springs.

Miss Gail Laughlin, 1894, Care Dr. Mary A. Sperry, 1201 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Frances Hildreth Eddy, 1895, The Marconi, 2410 Seventh avenue, New York City.

Mrs. Flora Krum Harding, 1895, for the winter, 1816 Belmont avenue, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Grace Dennison Sheppard, 1895, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Margaret Starr Dowst, 1897, Marlboro street, Newton, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Clara von Wettberg Degen, 1897, Lipa, Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Evelyn Calkins Brown, formerly of 1897, Box 403, Kenilworth, Illinois.

Mrs. Catharine Bisbee Gates, 1898, 16 Beach street, Saco, Maine.

Mrs. Mignonette Smith Mortimer, 1898, 192 Ashley avenue, Charleston, South Carolina.

Miss Eliza J. Newkirk, 1900, is in Italy for the winter, address care Brown, Shipley & Company.

Mrs. Ethel Burnett Watts, 1901, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mayannah Woodward Secley, 1903, 113 West 30th street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Bertha Platt, 1904, is in Paris for the winter, address care American Express Company.

Miss Anna M. Scott, 1904, 509 Hansberry street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Dr. Mary Keyt Isham, 1894, has opened an office at 849 Oak street, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the practice of her profession.

Miss Maud Thompson, 1901, formerly of 1894, is taking graduate work in classics at Yale.

Miss Amy S. Lane, 1896, for some years teacher in the High School at Northampton, Massachusetts, after a year's study at Ann Arbor, has accepted a position to teach Latin at East Saginaw, Michigan.

Miss H. Elizabeth Seelman, 1898, received the master's degree at New York University in June for work done in the English Department. She will devote some time this year, in addition to teaching in the Girls' High School, to Sunday-school and philanthropic work connected with Dr. Felix Adler's Society for Ethical Culture in New York.

Miss Geraldine Gordon, 1900, is teaching English in the Thane-Miller School for Girls in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Bertha Southwick, 1900, is at present Superintendent of the Associated Charities in Taunton, Massachusetts.

Miss Elizabeth H. Hazeltine, M.A., 1900, has been appointed to the charge of the Modern Language Department in the College for Women, Columbia, South Carolina.

Miss Julia Park, 1901, who has been teaching in the Philippines for the past three years, sailed for the United States, May 20, and arrived in Wellesley, July 22. Her sister, Miss Caroline W. Park, 1902, who went to the Philippines a year ago, is to remain there for the present.

Miss Helen Winger, 1902, who has been teaching Mathematics and Science for the past two years in Caldwell College, Danville, Kentucky, has been appointed by the American Board of Foreign Missions instructor in the Science Department of the International Institute for Girls, Madrid, and sailed from Boston on September 14.

Miss Frances Hughes, 1902, acting Principal of Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois, has opened the school very successfully this fall with an increased attendance over that of last year.

A report appears in the Insurance Press of August 3, 1904, of a speech made by Miss Martha Voorhees, 1899-1900, at the close of The Equitable Company's Third Annual Summer School for College Graduates. Miss Voorhees was the only woman in the class. She will be connected with the R. S. True Agency of the Equitable at Syracuse, New York.

Miss Louise Woodward Allen, 1903, is at the Philadelphia Church Training and Deaconess' House, 708 Spruce street, taking theoretical and practical training in preparation for missionary work in the District of Shanghai, China. Miss Allen is under appointment by the Board of Managers of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Miss Addie E. Flanders, 1904, has accepted a position to teach in the High School at Sheldon, Vermont. Her work will begin the last of November.

Miss Bertha L. Watson, 1904, is teaching in East Marion, New York.

Miss Harriet Whitaker, 1904, has accepted a position in the Training School at Lowell, Massachusetts.

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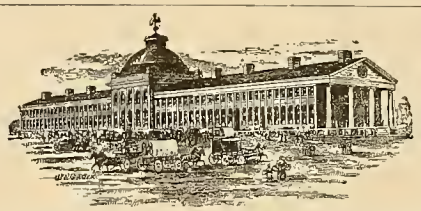

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Juliet J. Poynter, President.
Helen D. Cook, Vice-President.
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Olive Hunter, Treasurer.
Lucy Eisenberg, member from 1905.
Ruth Goodwin, member from 1906.
Mary B. W. Alexander, member from 1907.
Office hours: President, 9-10.30 A.M., Tuesday and Friday.
Vice-President:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday } 1.45-2.20 P.M., and usually 4.10-4.30 P.M.
Saturday, 9.00-10.30 A.M.

Intersociety Rules and Resolutions Wellesley College, 1904-1905.

A. Invitations

I. All invitations due at the end of the year shall be sent on the morning of Alumnæ Day. During the year invitations shall be sent only on the first day of each month.

II. All invitations shall be written and sent through the mails.

III. a. No student who has failed to obtain diploma grades shall be elected to membership in, or receive invitations to, societies.

b. No student ineligible before the June examinations shall be elected to membership before the following September.

c. Exceptions may be made to these rules by a committee of society presidents.

IV. Until students have replied to their invitations, the exclusive right of communicating with them in regard to society matters shall be reserved to the presidents of the societies.

V. No one shall be invited to join any society until she has been in college one semester. No Freshman entering college October, 1904, shall be invited to join any society until the first day of Christmas vacation, 1905.

B. There shall be no pledging of girls not in societies.

C. I. No addition or change shall be made in these rules without the consent of all the societies.

II. All intersociety business not provided for in these rules shall be decided by a vote of all the societies.

D. These rules shall go into effect when adopted by all the societies, and shall continue in effect until January 31, 1906.

RESOLVED:

I. That the societies regard as dishonorable any attempt to discover or influence the society preferences of a girl not a society member.

II. That we, as societies, recognize our obligation to further the social life of the College.

III. That the Intersociety Rules and Resolutions be published in the COLLEGE NEWS as soon as adopted.

THEATER NOTES.

COLONIAL—Richard Mansfield in repertoire.
TREMONT—Henrietta Crosman in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."
PARK—Otis Skinner in "The Harvester."
HOLLIS—William Gillette in "The Admirable Crichton."
MAJESTIC—Ada Rehan and Charles Richman in "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The School for Scandal."
BOSTON—Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead."
CASTLE SQUARE—"In the Palace of the King."

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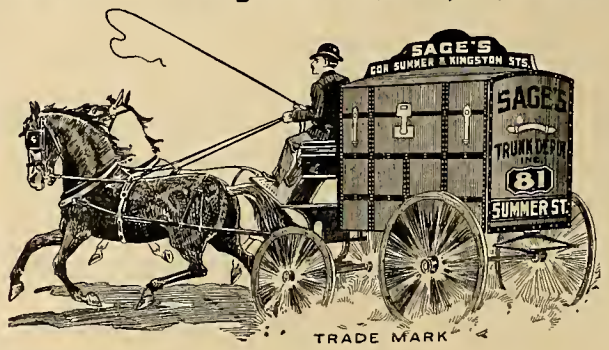
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